

CHESAPEAKE BAY TRUST  
ANNUAL REPORT FY 2002



*Working to promote* public awareness *and*  
participation *in the* restoration *and* protection  
*of the* Chesapeake Bay *and its* tributaries

*Dear Friends of the Chesapeake Bay,*

The Chesapeake Bay Trust entered its seventeenth year with high expectations, significant objectives, and an unwavering commitment to involve the citizens of Maryland in the restoration and protection of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

With the support and generosity of Marylanders and our many partners, we are pleased to report that the Trust exceeded its grant giving goals by providing more resources and involving more citizens in 2002 than any time in our history. In fact, the Trust approved more than \$1.2 million in grants and involved thousands of Maryland school children and other volunteers in towns, cities, and counties throughout the State. Moreover, contributions by Marylanders were well allocated, with 90 percent of our revenue directly funding programs that benefit the Bay restoration and protection effort.

This year we helped advance our mission of promoting public awareness and participation in the restoration and protection of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries by supporting creative and inspired activities.

- At Urbana High School in Frederick, a small Trust grant supported the purchase of aquaculture equipment so that students could study the effects of nutrients on important Bay grasses.
- With the Trust's support, millions of oysters were restored in the Bay's rivers and thousands of trees were planted along its streams by leading environmental and civic organizations, and public agencies.
- In Montgomery County, Forest Oak Middle School received funding for field trips, planting materials, and water quality monitoring equipment to support the school's commitment of using the Bay and its rivers as a tool for better learning.

The following pages include hundreds of other examples of projects that have been undertaken to benefit the Bay.

The Board of Trustees and the staff are inspired daily by the citizens of Maryland who translate their concern for the Bay and its rivers into on-the-ground actions that help restore and protect it.

We offer our sincere appreciation to all who have contributed to the success of the Trust's mission. With your continued support and with the dedication of our Board, partners, and staff, the Trust will strive to better protect and restore Maryland's natural treasure — the Chesapeake Bay.

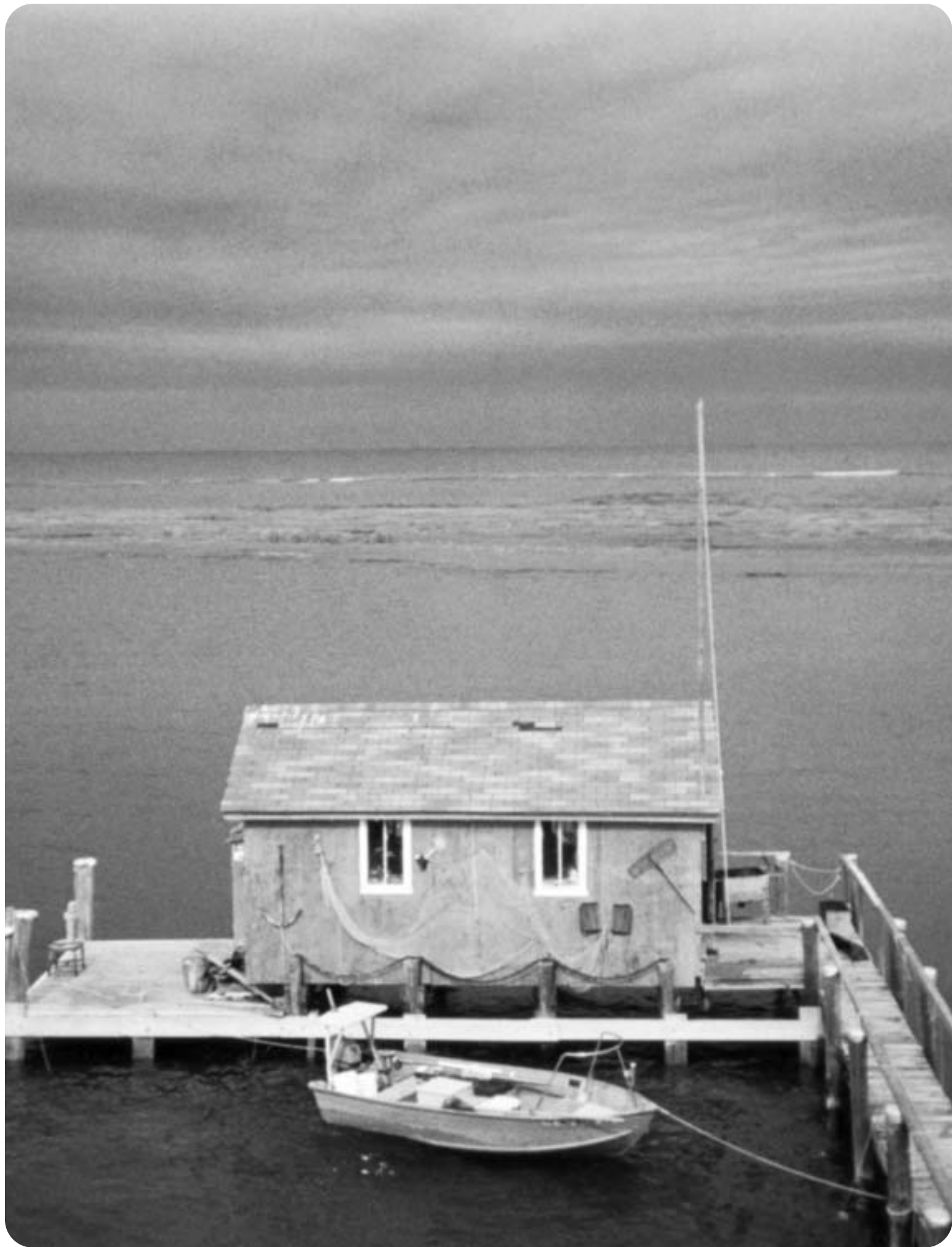
Sincerely,



Martin H. Poretsky  
*Chairman*  
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*"Treasure the Chesapeake"*



**T**he Chesapeake Bay Trust is a nonprofit organization created by the General Assembly in 1985 to promote public awareness of and participation in the restoration and protection of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. To accomplish its mission, the Trust receives financial contributions from the general public and the private sector, and distributes those contributions in the form of financial support grants to Bay-related programs. Recipients include nonprofit organizations, civic and community groups, schools, and public agencies.

Although established as an instrument of the State, the Trust operates with independent financial and policy making status. It is not subject to the legislative appropriation process and receives no annual or special appropriations. Through its grantmaking programs, the Trust seeks to encourage private citizens and the business community to join as partners with government in the task of restoring the nation's largest estuary.

The Trust is governed by a 19-member Board of Trustees including five ex officio positions consisting of the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, and leaders of the Departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Environment. The remaining 14 members, who are appointed by the Governor for staggered four-year terms, represent business, education, and conservation interests; local government; and the general public.



*Volunteers are helping in the effort to restore the Bay's oyster population.*

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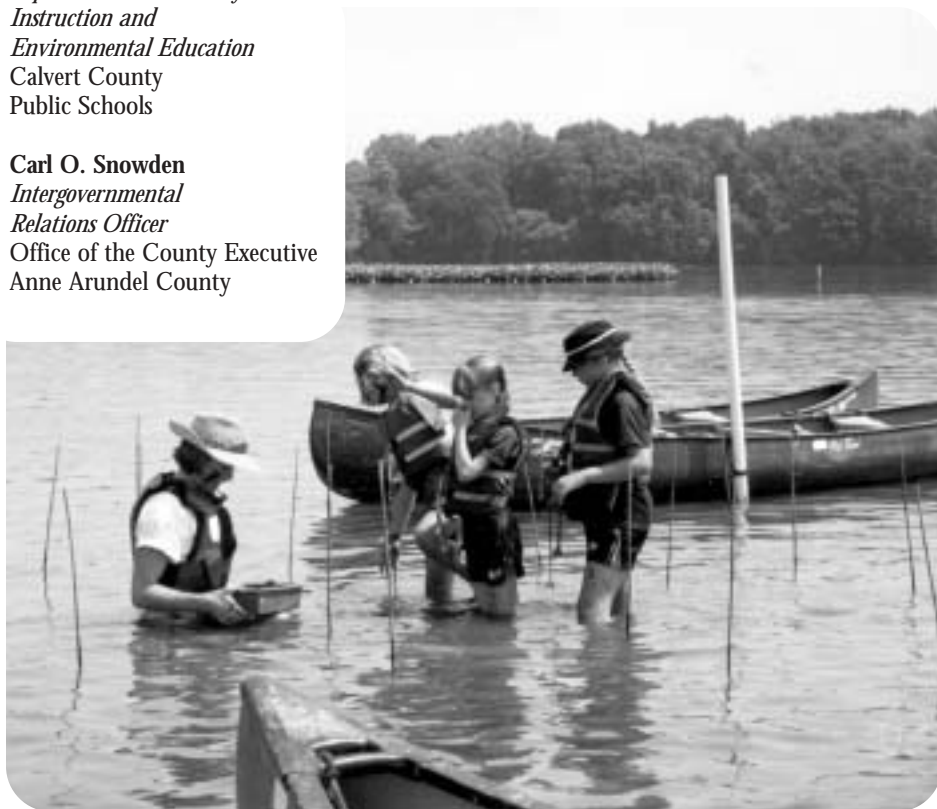
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*Students prepare to plant Bay grasses.*



**W**ith the support of our partners and the generosity of the citizens of Maryland, 2002 was a milestone year for the Chesapeake Bay Trust. For the first time, the Trust surpassed the \$1 million mark in giving by providing hundreds of grants to schools, civic associations, environmental groups, and federal, state, and local governments. With this support, thousands of Marylanders participated in the restoration and protection of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.



*People throughout Maryland are volunteering their time to help restore and protect the Bay.*

Projects of all sizes were awarded grants in towns, cities, and counties throughout the state. For example, grants supported the creation of schoolyard habitats in Baltimore City, the development of tidal marshlands on the Severn River near Annapolis, an oyster restoration project on the Nanticoke River in Dorchester County, and water quality monitoring in Allegany County.

#### GRANT ACTIVITY ON THE RISE

The Trust evaluated nearly 600 grant applications this year, of which the Board of Trustees selected 505 for awards. An astounding 85 percent of the applications submitted were funded for a total of \$1.2 million in giving. The average grant amount awarded by the Trust was \$2,400, although awards were made for grants under \$100 and for grants of more than \$40,000. With the addition of this year's \$1.2 million in funding, the Trust has awarded more than \$11.6 million in grants since 1985.

In addition to providing greater amounts of funding in 2002, the Trust also created greater flexibility in its grant programs. The Board of Trustees increased the amount of funding available to applicants through the Trust's Ongoing Grants Program from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Now, grant applications can be submitted anytime for amounts up to \$2,000, and the applicant will receive a decision within 3-to-4 weeks.

This was also the inaugural year of the Pioneer Grants Program. The program, which was established by the Board of Trustees, helps support innovative, cutting-edge approaches that increase Bay awareness and enhance restoration and protection initiatives.

## SUPPORTING MEANINGFUL BAY EXPERIENCES

As part of an ongoing commitment to engage students in meaningful Bay experiences, and to support the Chesapeake 2000 Agreement, the Trust contributed more than \$550,000 to involve students in Bay education, field trips, and hands-on restoration and protection projects that benefit the Bay.

Funding supported a broad array of activities such as, growing submerged aquatic vegetation in classrooms in Harford County, stream analysis and restoration projects in Howard County, and Bay field trips for students throughout the state to experience first hand the Bay's ecology. These activities directly involved students in the restoration and protection effort, while increasing their knowledge of and appreciation for the Chesapeake.

## ELLEN FRAITES WAGNER AWARD PRESENTED TO LIFETIME BAY ADVOCATE

The Trust was very proud to present the 2002 Ellen Fraites Wagner Award to Ilia J. Fehrer — a lifetime advocate for the protection and restoration of the waterways and wilderness areas of the Chesapeake Bay and the Coastal Bays. The Trust's annual award is given to a Maryland citizen in recognition of outstanding volunteer contributions to the Chesapeake Bay. The award is named in honor of Governor Harry Hughes' staff member who developed the idea for the Chesapeake Bay Trust.

## GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS DRIVE TRUST PROGRAMS

The commitment of the citizens of Maryland to the Chesapeake Bay is steadfast. This year, the Trust received nearly \$1.2 million in donations from concerned citizens. The popular "Treasure the Chesapeake" commemorative license plate raised nearly \$570,000 of that total. Since 1991, revenue from Bay license plate sales has climbed to more than \$10.3 million and is one of the most successful license plate programs in the nation.



*Ellen Fraites Wagner Award winner, Ilia J. Fehrer, with Chesapeake Bay Trust Chairman of the Board Martin Poretsky.*

The Trust received more than \$550,000 from voluntary donations by Maryland taxpayers to the Chesapeake Bay and Wildlife Fund via the State income tax check-off. The total contribution made to the Fund was \$1.1 million, which is split equally between the Chesapeake Bay Trust and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. This year, taxpayers contributed more than any year since 1995.

The Trust was also the fortunate recipient of proceeds from several benefit events.

The Trust remains grateful for the generosity of the many concerned citizens who have supported these initiatives and to all who have contributed to the success of the organization's efforts throughout the year.

## STATEWIDE

**Alice Ferguson Foundation**  
For the annual Potomac River Watershed Cleanup.  
\$19,500

**Chesapeake Bay Foundation**  
For Bay Grasses in Classes program expansion to 300 teachers in new schools and eight planting sites in Maryland.  
\$29,222

**Chesapeake Bay Foundation**  
For schoolyard restoration protocols and supplemental materials, signage for rain gardens, and rain garden demonstration plantings with the Student BaySavers Runoff Reduction Program.  
\$24,500

**Living Classrooms Foundation**  
For wetlands restoration, submerged aquatic vegetation, and tree plantings with 1,400 students from over 25 schools with the Working for Wetlands project.  
\$22,855

**Marine Trades Association of Maryland**  
For boat-cover shrinkwrap recycling at eight marinas.  
\$1,825

**Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education**  
For the annual statewide MAEOE environmental educators' conference.  
\$5,000

**Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Watershed Restoration Division**  
For printing Streams of Maryland—Take a Closer Look.  
\$2,730

**Maryland State Department of Education**  
For teacher trainings as a follow-up to the annual Youth Environmental Summit.  
\$6,000

**Motor Vehicle Administration, VEIP**  
For BayScape demonstration plantings at VEIP locations by volunteers.  
\$5,700

**Oyster Recovery Partnership**  
For volunteer coordination to increase oyster restoration efforts.  
\$25,000

**U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Chesapeake Bay Field Office**  
For teacher training in schoolyard habitat techniques with follow-up schoolyard habitat restoration projects.  
\$9,000

**U.S. National Park Service**  
For Plant Invaders of Mid-Atlantic Natural Areas, a field guide of invasive plant species to identify and promote control.  
\$1,000

**University of Maryland**  
For the Bay-Wise Landscape Management Program with Master Gardener volunteers for reduction of negative environmental impacts from the current management of lawns and green space.  
\$41,800

## ALLEGANY

**Allegheny High School**  
For a field trip to Port Isobel with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.  
\$935

**Beall High School**  
For monitoring soil and water quality along Matthew Run, Sand Spring Run, Neff Run, and Georges Creek.  
\$976

**Center for Career and Technical Education**  
For a canoe field trip at Rocky Gap State Park with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.  
\$113

**Fort Hill High School**  
For field trips at Rocky Gap State Park with Chesapeake Bay Foundation and water quality monitoring at Monroe Run Hiking Trail.  
\$506

**Rocky Gap Lodge and Golf Resort**  
For plants, planting materials, water quality monitoring equipment, and transportation costs.  
\$3,980

**Westernport Elementary School**  
For a field trip on the Dee of St. Mary's, to Southern Maryland and Rocky Gap State Park as part of the From the Mountains to the Bay annual exchange program with Beach Elementary School.  
\$1,865



*Trust-funded plantings improve water quality and enhance vital habitat.*



## ANNE ARUNDEL

**Alliance for Community Education**

*For a handbook on land stewardship for Glebe Creek watershed residents.*  
\$5,450

**Annapolis Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Corsica River in Centreville.*  
\$440

**Annapolis Youth Services Bureau**

*For a field trip to Clagett Farm and storm drain stenciling supplies.*  
\$838

**Anne Arundel County Public Schools**

*For teacher training for Anne Arundel County teachers in land use impacts on the Bay and service learning projects.*  
\$1,890

**Anne Arundel County Public Schools**

*For Chesapeake Choices and Challenges teacher training for Anne Arundel County teachers.*  
\$1,260

**Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center**

*For shoreline stabilization and tidal marshlands creation.*  
\$26,322

**Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center**

*For rain barrel construction for stormwater management at schools and outdoor education facilities.*  
\$992

**Arundel Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$280

**Benfield Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Jug Bay.*  
\$543



*The blue heron remains a symbol of hope and determination for the Bay.*

**Boy Scout Troop 855**

*For forest buffer planting at St. Andrews by the Bay Church as an Eagle Scout project.*  
\$894

**Broadneck Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard planting by students with Project Native Plant.*  
\$1,000

**Broadneck High School**

*For water quality monitoring equipment.*  
\$2,028

**Broadneck High School**

*For a field trip to Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center and water quality monitoring equipment for Magothy and Severn River Middle Schools.*  
\$1,521

**Broadneck High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes plantings at Piney Run Park and in the Corsica River.*  
\$640

**Cape St. Claire Improvement Association**

*For shoreline preparation by volunteers and Maryland Conservation Corps members for restoration along the Magothy River.*  
\$580

**Central Middle School**

*For field trips with Maryland Canoe Rig, to Clagett Farm, and on the Snow Goose with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$695

**Central Middle School**

*For a field trip to Patuxent National Wildlife Visitors Center and a Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$350

**Chesapeake Bay Foundation**

*For tree buffer plantings at public access sites.*  
\$10,000

**Chesapeake Bay Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$220

**Chesapeake Children's Museum**

*For a BayScape planting on museum grounds along Spa Creek by scout groups, students, visitors, and volunteers.*  
\$998

**Chesapeake Senior High School**

*For aquaculture supplies for horseshoe crab raise and release.*  
\$148

**Chesapeake Senior High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$200

**Clay Street Computer Learning Center**

*For Bay studies program, water quality monitoring materials, oyster gardening workshop, and a field trip with Chesapeake Bay Foundation for Clay Street community students.*  
\$10,402

**Corkran Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Rocky Point Park and field trips with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$480

**Crofton Middle School**

*For a schoolyard rain garden planting.*  
\$977

**Cub Scout Pack 688, Den 8**

*For riparian buffer planting at Kinder Farm Park.*  
\$310

**Davidsonville Elementary School**

*For a field trip with Chesapeake Bay Foundation and oyster monitoring supplies.*  
\$383

**Edgewater Elementary School**

*For a field trip to Carrie Weedon Science Center for a horseshoe crab program.*  
\$250

**Folger McKinsey Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**Friends of Jug Bay**

*For restoration and protection of native wild rice along the Patuxent River by students and volunteers.*  
\$6,990

### URBAN SCHOOL TRANSFORMED INTO BAY SCHOOLYARD MODEL

With a grant of more than \$10,000 to the Parks and People Foundation, the Chesapeake Bay Trust is helping to transform an urban schoolyard into a model for Bay friendly schools. For years, Franklin Square Elementary, located in the heart of Baltimore City, was surrounded by a barren landscape of asphalt. Not only was the schoolyard detrimental to the environment, it was also a poor setting for children to learn and play.

The Parks and People Foundation and other project partners set out to change that environment by removing two acres of asphalt from the schoolyard, and replacing it with native vegetation planted by students and community volunteers. The more environmentally-sensitive site, which was designed by the Franklin Square students, will help reduce water pollution and provide needed community greenspace. The schoolyard will also serve as an outdoor classroom where students will study plant and animal life.

Partners in the project included Parks and People Foundation, Franklin Square Elementary, Baltimore City Department of Public Works, Baltimore City Recreation and Parks, the Chesapeake Bay Trust, the Bon Secours Foundation, and others.

**Ft. George Meade Partners  
In Education, Kimbrough  
Ambulatory Care Center**  
*For tree planting by Fort Meade  
students and military volunteers.*  
\$435

**Genesis Christian Academy**  
*For field trips on the Nathan  
of Dorchester, to the Maritime  
Museum in St. Michael's, and  
to the Calvert Marine Museum  
for Bay studies.*  
\$750

**Genesis Christian Academy**  
*For a tree buffer planting along  
Rockhold Creek.*  
\$623

**Girl Scout Troop 1472**  
*For a BayScape at Kinder Farm  
Park.*  
\$333

**Lindale Middle School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Rocky Point Park in  
Back River.*  
\$530

**Londontowne Property  
Owners Association**  
*For a wildflower meadow  
and no-mow zone planting  
on community property.*  
\$600

**Magothy River Association**  
*For oyster gardening and  
reef restoration.*  
\$13,300

**Magothy River Association**  
*For plantings along the  
Magothy River.*  
\$940

**Magothy River Association**  
*For oyster monitoring and  
tagging at Chest Neck Point  
and Rock Point reefs with U.S.  
Naval Academy midshipmen.*  
\$601

**Magothy River Association**  
*For a map identifying the  
named streams of the Magothy  
River watershed.*  
\$2,150

**Magothy River Association**  
*For water quality monitoring  
and the State of the Magothy  
report.*  
\$1,451

**Magothy River Middle  
School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Marshyhope  
Park in Federalsburg.*  
\$600

**Manhattan Beach Civic  
Association**  
*For a rain garden demonstration  
planting at Manhattan Beach  
Club House.*  
\$826

**Marley Elementary School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$290

**Marley Middle School**  
*For a field trip with Chesapeake  
Bay Foundation to release oysters.*  
\$185

**Maryland Department of  
Natural Resources Forest  
Service, Tree-Mendous  
Maryland**  
*For a stream buffer habitat  
planting along the Cattail  
Creek Natural Area and the  
Baltimore Annapolis Trail.*  
\$1,000

**Maryland Environmental  
Trust**  
*For a seminar for Anne Arundel  
County land trusts to coordinate  
cost-effective land preservation.*  
\$550

**Maryland Hall for the  
Creative Arts**  
*For BayScape plantings.*  
\$5,000

**Meadow Run Property  
Owners Association, Inc.**  
*For a wetland buffer planting.*  
\$911

**North County High School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$288

**Severn River Association**  
*For a study to identify  
reforestation sites in the  
Severn River watershed  
and coordinate landowner  
participation.*  
\$995

**Severn River Association**  
*For volunteer plantings at  
Hidden Pond as part of the  
Brewers Creek project.*  
\$20,370

**Severn River Land Trust, Inc.**  
*For the conservation easement  
edition of the Gems newsletter.*  
\$975

**Severn River Middle School**  
*For a schoolyard habitat  
planting.*  
\$237

**Sherwood Forest Boys and  
Girls Club**  
*For a field trip on the Dee  
of St. Mary's.*  
\$1,900

**Shipley's Choice Elementary  
School**  
*For rain barrels, an Atlantic  
White Cedar grow-out station,  
and a bog for an outdoor  
classroom.*  
\$8,150

**Shipley's Choice Elementary  
School**  
*For a schoolyard bog  
stabilization planting.*  
\$980

**South River Federation**  
*For oyster reefs in Selby  
Bay and Duvall Creek, buffer  
management in London Towne,  
and a community awareness  
program in Bay-friendly land  
stewardship.*  
\$46,225

**South River Federation**

*For an oyster garden in Harness Creek at Quiet Waters Park.*  
\$950

**Southern Middle School**

*For a field trip with Chesapeake Bay Foundation to plant oysters in the Patuxent River.*  
\$120

**Southern Senior High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$428

**St. Anne's Day School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$400

**The Arc of Anne Arundel County, Inc.**

*For plantings in the MaryLandscapes Sensory Garden to accommodate disabled individuals.*  
\$934

**The Harbour School**

*For a field trip to Fox Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$408

**The Key School**

*For field trips to Smith and Fox Islands and Port Isobel with Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and a schoolyard habitat planting.*  
\$2,370

**The Key School**

*For a marsh grass planting at Wye Island.*  
\$1,500

**The Key School**

*For boardwalk repairs and replacement at Elms Beach Environmental Center by students and parent volunteers.*  
\$1,000

**The Key School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Rocky Point Park in Back River.*  
\$400

**The Key School**

*For BayScapes, rain barrels, and rain garden plantings on school grounds.*  
\$3,762

**The Summit School**

*For a field trip with Living Classrooms Foundation and for erosion control planting on school grounds.*  
\$571

**The Summit School**

*For a field trip on the Schooner Sultana and an erosion control planting on school grounds.*  
\$505

**Tracey's Elementary School**

*For an erosion control rain garden planting.*  
\$907

**Trail Blazers Natural Resource 4-H Club**

*For a demonstration BayScape at Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds with Master Gardeners.*  
\$461

**U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 15-2**

*For a fuel recovery demonstration for boaters to reduce spills.*  
\$500

## OYSTER RECOVERY ON THE NANTICOKE

The Nanticoke Watershed Alliance is a non-profit environmental consortium of 34 diverse organizations that work to conserve the Nanticoke River Watershed. With a \$20,000 grant from the Trust, technical assistance of the Oyster Recovery Partnership, and the help of a team of volunteers, the Alliance has successfully expanded a one-acre oyster sanctuary by introducing four million oysters and 2,500 bushels of new shell. This effort has created a solid, self-sustaining structure that can greatly aid natural oyster propagation in the area, improve water quality, and support other bay critters.

Other partners in the project included Maryland DNR Shellfish Division, Maryland DNR Lower Eastern Shore Tributary Team, University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science (Horn Point Laboratory), the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, the Maryland Waterman's Association, and local watermen.



*Volunteers shovel oysters to help expand oyster beds with new shell.*



**Ulmstead Estates Club/Ulmstead Club, Inc.**

*For streamside restoration and buffer plantings along a Magothy River stream.*  
\$4,878

**Weems Creek Conservancy**

*For community awareness and oyster reef restoration in Weems Creek.*  
\$25,000

**Weems Creek Conservancy**

*For rain garden demonstrations and stormwater education and outreach to residents and local schools in the Weems Creek watershed.*  
\$10,000

**West Annapolis Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$330

**Whitehurst Community Association**

*For planting in the Whitehurst Community as an Eagle Scout project with Boy Scout Troop 450.*  
\$1,000

**University of Maryland, Natural Resources Management**

**CAPSTONE Class**  
*For reef ball materials for an oyster habitat at Herrington Harbour Marina.*  
\$270

**BALTIMORE CITY****American Red Cross of Central Maryland**

*For a rain garden planting.*  
\$218

**Archbishop Curley High School**

*For water quality monitoring along Armistead Creek and Herring Run.*  
\$758

**Archbishop Curley High School**

*For a schoolyard wetland planting.*  
\$390

**Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks**

*For the Bringing the Bay to our Backyard streambank restoration and riparian buffer planting along Stony Run.*  
\$10,968

**Community Resources**

*For tree plantings at Matthew Henson Park along the Anacostia River.*  
\$900

**Falls Road Community Association**

*For development of environmentally friendly covenants for distribution to home builders, developers, local governments, and community associations.*  
\$7,200

**Friends School of Baltimore**

*For a field trip on the H.M. Krentz and a marsh grass planting at Wye Island Natural Resources Management Area.*  
\$2,660

**Gilman School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and to Wyman Park, and for cleanup materials for Bay studies with the Baltimore Independent School Learning Camp.*  
\$849

**GreenMount School**

*For a field trip to Smith Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation and a canoe trip at Pocomoke State Forest.*  
\$322

**Gwynns Falls Watershed Association and Helpers of the Earth Neighborhood Youth Group**

*For a plant garden at Leon Day Park by the Rosemont Community youth group and volunteers.*  
\$224

**Hampden Family Center**

*For a field trip with Living Classrooms Foundation, planting materials, and a children's program.*  
\$1,040

**Herring Run Watershed Association**

*For tree planting at Biddison Run with the Tributary Strategy Team.*  
\$5,000

**Herring Run Watershed Association**

*For the annual Herring Run Spring Fest.*  
\$981

**Johns Hopkins Center of Talented Youth**

*For a field trip on the Dee of St. Mary's.*  
\$250

**Jones Falls Watershed Association**

*For plants, materials, and a restoration coordinator for riparian buffer restoration along Stony Run in Wyman Park.*  
\$10,815

**Jones Falls Watershed Association**

*For coordination with garden clubs, recruitment and training, workshop development, and other activities.*  
\$11,520

**Living Classrooms Foundation**

*For construction of rain barrels by at-risk youth.*  
\$4,406

**Maryland State Bar Association, Section of Environmental Law**

*For a tree buffer planting at Shallow Run Stream.*  
\$1,000

**Morrell Park Elementary/Middle School**

*For rain garden plantings, a no-mow zone, and storm drain stenciling.*  
\$895

**Morrell Park Elementary/Middle School**

*For a schoolyard habitat planting and a walkway to accommodate disabled individuals.*  
\$668

**RESTORING SHAD AND HERRING ON THE POTOMAC AND ANACOSTIA RIVERS**

In an effort to aid the recovery of key living resources in the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers, the Chesapeake Bay Trust awarded a grant of \$21,000 to the Living Classrooms Foundation to enhance ongoing American shad and herring recovery programs. More than twenty local schools and hundreds of students from across the Washington metropolitan area provided hands-on assistance to the recovery of these fish. The students assisted with hatching shad and herring eggs and raising the babies, or fry, in their classrooms. Ultimately, 28,000 American shad fry were released upstream of Little Falls Dam on the Potomac River and 50,000 herring fry were released in the Anacostia River.

Other key partners in this project included the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Anacostia Watershed Society, the Earth Conservation Corps, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.



**Morrell Park  
Elementary/Middle School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$65

**Mt. Washington  
Preservation Trust**  
*For a restoration planting by  
Mt. Washington Arboretum  
volunteers.*  
\$1,000

**National Aquarium in  
Baltimore**  
*For Planning of Wetlands  
teacher training with  
Environmental Concern.*  
\$1,550

**Northern High School**  
*For field trips with Chesapeake  
Bay Foundation.*  
\$830

**Northern High School**  
*For student transportation for  
10 schools to attend the Youth  
Summit on the Herring Run  
at Morgan State University.*  
\$3,130

**Our Lady of Pompei**  
*For water quality monitoring  
along Herring Run.*  
\$668

**Parks & People Foundation**  
*For plants and planting  
materials for an outdoor  
classroom and impervious  
surface removal demonstration  
at Franklin Square Elementary  
School.*  
\$10,210

**Patapsco/Back River  
Tributary Team**  
*For seedlings for a tree  
grow-out station at Back  
River Wastewater Treatment  
Plant for future riparian  
buffer plantings.*  
\$500

**Patapsco/Back River  
Tributary Team**  
*For the annual Secchi Dip-In  
at the Baltimore Harbor.*  
\$455

**Redeemer Family Life Center**



*Trust funding helps Maryland students develop a greater understanding of the Bay's living resources both in the classroom and in the field.*

*For plantings by preschool  
students with the Center's  
Bay-friendly environmental  
education program.*  
\$561

**Roland Park Middle School**  
*For the Land and Sea  
Program with Living  
Classrooms Foundation,  
and for materials for water  
quality monitoring and  
plantings.*  
\$888

**Seton Keough High School**  
*For a field trip to Port  
Isobel with Chesapeake  
Bay Foundation.*  
\$600

**Seton Keough High School**  
*For field trips to Ft. McHenry  
wetland, Patterson and Carroll  
Parks, Sandy Point State  
Park, Carrie Weedon Science  
Center, and Gwynns Falls for  
stream cleanup and plantings.*  
\$940

**Southwestern High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$270

**St. Francis of Assisi School**  
*For a schoolyard habitat pond  
and planting by students and  
community volunteers.*  
\$690

**St. Ignatius Loyola Academy**  
*For a field trip with Living  
Classrooms Foundation for  
oyster restoration at the Fort  
Carroll oyster reef.*  
\$2,565

**Woodhome Elementary/  
Middle School**  
*For field trips with Living  
Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$805

**Woodhome Elementary/  
Middle School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$240

**BALTIMORE COUNTY**

**Arbutus Middle School**  
*For field trips with Living  
Classrooms Foundation and  
an erosion control and habitat  
planting on school grounds  
along Herbert's Run Stream.*  
\$6,785

**Arbutus Middle School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$528

**Ascension School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$315

**Carney Elementary School**  
*For a native plant garden on  
school grounds.*  
\$653

**Catonsville Elementary  
School**  
*For field trips with Living  
Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**Cockeysville Middle School**



*Hands-on experiences have a lasting impact on students studying the Bay.*

*For an Environmental Study Area on school grounds as an Eagle Scout project by Boy Scout Troop 497.*  
\$375

**Cockeysville Middle School**  
*For a meadow planting to enhance the school's forest buffer and Environmental Study Area by students and environmental club members.*  
\$850

**Cromwell Valley Elementary School**  
*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and to Camp Wo-Me-To, and for a planting along Minebank Run.*  
\$4,911

**Deer Park Middle Magnet School**  
*For the schoolyard wetland and outdoor environmental study area.*  
\$9,800

**Deer Park Middle Magnet**

**School**  
*For a field trip to Smith Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation by environmental club members.*  
\$1,000

**Deer Park Middle Magnet School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park by environmental club members.*  
\$460

**Dundalk Middle School**  
*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,750

**Emmanuel Lutheran School**  
*For an Earth Day buffer planting at Susquehanna State Park.*  
\$1,000

**Emmanuel Lutheran School**  
*For a field trip with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$153

**Emmanuel Lutheran School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$250

**Franklin High School**  
*For a raise and release aquaculture program by students and club members.*  
\$2,385

**Franklin Middle School**  
*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$5,000

**Franklin Middle School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$566

**Genesee Valley Outdoor Learning Center**  
*For composting toilets to demonstrate conservation techniques.*  
\$4,796

**Hebbville Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and to Cromwell Valley Park for stream studies on Minebank Run.*  
\$1,738

**Hereford Middle School**  
*For a BayScape planting on school grounds.*  
\$429

**Hereford Middle School**  
*For field trips to Mariner Point Park and Arthur Sherwood Center with Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and to Gunpowder Falls and Sandy Point State Parks, Marshy Point, Days Cove, and Dundee Creek with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$3,793

**Hereford Middle School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$200

**Holly Neck Conservation Association, Inc.**  
*For wildlife habitat boxes and plants for community volunteer projects.*  
\$756

**Irvine Nature Center**  
*For Project Clean Stream, a community cleanup at 75 metropolitan sites by scout troops, community and church groups, citizens and volunteers.*  
\$9,485

**Irvine Nature Center**  
*For the Native Plants for Wildlife Habitat booklet.*  
\$1,000

**Joppa View Elementary School**  
*For a schoolyard reforestation planting by students, PTA, and community members.*  
\$985

**Kiwanis Club of Timonium-Hunt Valley, Inc.**  
*For riparian buffer plantings along Dulaney Branch Stream by Dulaney High School Key Club members and community volunteers.*  
\$7,476  
**Lutherville Community**

**Association**

*For buffer plantings along Rolling Run.*  
\$1,035

**Maryland Cooperative Extension-Baltimore County**

*For construction of bat boxes during a teacher workshop as outreach for The Birds, The Bats, and The Bay program.*  
\$150

**Maryland Forest Conservancy District Board for Baltimore County**

*For a forest buffer planting at Bear Creek Park along a tributary of Bear Creek by students from Chesapeake and Sparrows Point High Schools.*  
\$3,760

**Maryland Forest Conservancy District Board for Baltimore County**

*For a forest buffer planting at Villa Nova Park by students from Western School of Technology and Environmental Science and Milford Mill Academy.*  
\$3,760

**Middlesex Elementary School**

*For field trips on the Martha Lewis, a canoe trip, and for storm drain stenciling materials.*  
\$900

**Milford Mill Academy**

*For buffer plantings at Rockdale Park near a stormwater management pond and along a tributary of Dogwood Run.*  
\$5,635

**Mount de Sales Academy for Girls**

*For an environmental study area on school grounds, and for plantings and water quality monitoring.*  
\$1,433

**Parks & People Foundation**

*For use of the Gwynns Falls Trail as an outdoor classroom for schools, and stream restoration projects.*  
\$8,800

**Perry Hall Elementary****School**

*For stream monitoring equipment and supplies.*  
\$702

**Perry Hall Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$575

**Perry Hall Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard habitat planting.*  
\$2,275

**Redeemer Classical Christian School, Inc.**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and supplies for storm drain stenciling in Kingsville.*  
\$504

**Rosedale Center**

*For stream cleanup and tree planting at Gunpowder Falls State Park with Gunpowder Valley Conservancy as part of SPARE, a Bay program for at-risk high school students.*  
\$192

**Rosedale Center**

*For tree planting along Bear Creek in Chesterwood Park with the Baltimore Forestry Board.*  
\$9,816

**Sandalwood Elementary School**

*For a field trip with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$702

**Sandy Plains Elementary School**

*For a field trip to Elk Neck State Park for the Adventure Kids summer program.*  
\$237

**Save Our Streams**

*For exhibits during the Gunpowder Watershed Festival at Oregon Ridge Park.*  
\$1,000

**Save Our Streams**

*For Earth Day projects at Gunpowder Falls State Park.*  
\$994

**Southwest Academy**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**Southwest Academy**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$210

**Sparks Elementary School**

*For field trips on the Martha Lewis.*  
\$1,000

**Sparrows Point Middle School**

*For a field trip to Smith Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation and storm drain stenciling supplies.*  
\$320

**St. James Academy**

*For a canoe field trip on the Gunpowder and Bird Rivers.*  
\$800

**The Chatsworth School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**The Park School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**Villa Cresta Elementary School**

*For a field trip to Camp Ramblewood for watershed studies.*  
\$1,000

**Wellwood International School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**Western School of Technology & Environmental Science**

*For a schoolyard wetland and tree planting.*  
\$1,660

**Western School of Technology & Environmental Science**

*For a field trip to Fox Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$800

**Western School****SHORELINE RESTORED ON THE SEVERN RIVER**

With support from the Chesapeake Bay Trust, the Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center has accomplished a number of Bay restoration and education projects in recent years.

With the support of the Trust, Arlington Echo undertook its latest and most involved environmental restoration project — converting 650 linear feet of bulkhead into a “living shoreline.” Using the Trust’s \$26,000 grant, a matching grant from the Maryland Department of the Environment, technical assistance from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the hard work of volunteers and students, this previously lifeless area was transformed into an area rich with living resources. Arlington Echo restored a shoreline, and in the process, improved water quality, and created habitat for fish and other aquatic life. This model project now serves as an educational study area for students and adults.



**of Technology & Environmental Science**  
For a field trip on the  
Martha Lewis.  
\$81

**Woodmont Academy**  
For a field trip on the  
Martha Lewis.  
\$470

#### CALVERT COUNTY

**American Chestnut Land Trust**  
For submerged aquatic vegetation plantings in Parkers Creek with Plum Point Middle School students and community volunteers.  
\$350

**Appeal Elementary School**  
For field trips on the Dee of St. Mary's.  
\$1,575

**Beach Elementary School**  
For field trips on the Dee of St. Mary's as part of Wonders of Wetlands Week.  
\$2,000

**Beach Elementary School**  
For the From the Mountains to the Bay annual exchange program with Westernport Elementary School.  
\$1,000

**Calvert Middle School**

For a field trip with Academy of Natural Sciences and a planting at Mutual Elementary School with MESA club students.  
\$395

**Dowell Elementary School**  
For a field trip with Chesapeake Bay Foundation to release oysters at a Patuxent River sanctuary.  
\$110

**Dowell Elementary School**  
For field trips on the Dee of St. Mary's and a schoolyard erosion control planting.  
\$1,890

**Mt. Harmony Elementary School**  
For field trips on the Dee of St. Mary's and a schoolyard buffer planting.  
\$1,000

**Our Lady Star of the Sea School**  
For a field trip on the Dee of St. Mary's and an oyster program.  
\$300

**St. Leonard Elementary School**  
For field trips on the Dee of St. Mary's and storm drain stenciling.  
\$1,175

**University of Maryland**

**Center for Environmental Science**  
For a BayScape demonstration on Chesapeake Biological Laboratory grounds by volunteers.  
\$6,762

**Windy Hill Middle School**  
For field trips and equipment for water quality monitoring at a local stream.  
\$910

**Windy Hill Middle School**  
For a field trip with Chesapeake Bay Foundation and a Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park in Jug Bay.  
\$353

#### CAROLINE COUNTY

**Benedictine School**  
For a tree planting on school grounds with developmentally disabled youth in the LIFE Skills Cluster.  
\$1,000

**Caroline County Public Schools**  
For field trips on the Schooner Sultana by students from Denton, Federalsburg, Greensboro, Preston, and Ridgely Elementary Schools.  
\$4,250

**Denton Elementary School**

For a forest buffer planting to benefit Watts Creek.  
\$583

**Town of Federalsburg**  
For marsh grass planting along Marshyhope Creek.  
\$1,000

#### CARROLL COUNTY

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 735**  
For a footbridge to reduce erosion at the stream and wetlands at Linton Springs Elementary School as an Eagle Scout project.  
\$650

**Boy Scouts of America, Venturing Crew 202**  
For a planting along a tributary of Morgan Run.  
\$1,000

**Carroll County Outdoor School**  
For a forest buffer along Bear Branch at Hashawha Environmental Center by students, parents, and volunteers.  
\$905

**Carroll County Outdoor School**  
For a tree nursery at Hashawha Environmental Center.  
\$1,000

**Carroll County Outdoor School**  
For Wild School Grounds teacher training.  
\$1,568

**Carroll County Outdoor School**  
For construction of rain barrels during a teacher training workshop for improving school grounds.  
\$899

**Carroll County Outdoor School**  
For a riparian forest buffer planting along Big Pipe Creek at Hashawha Environmental Center by volunteers.  
\$2,021

**Carroll County Outdoor**

#### BAY GRASSES IN CLASSES

With a \$30,000 grant from the Trust, along with funding assistance from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and others, 283 teachers and 9,000 students throughout the state of Maryland were involved in the *Bay Grasses in Classes* program.

Led by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and Maryland Department of Natural Resources, *Bay Grasses in Classes* is a hands-on, interactive education program where students grow bay grasses, monitor and record growth data, and take part in transplanting them into select areas of the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Experimental data is submitted weekly for compilation and presentation on the *Bay Grasses in Classes* website.

Once the grasses were ready, 315 adults and 1,464 students visited local waterways to plant them. Seven locations were planted this year, including the Corsica and Choptank Rivers on the Eastern Shore, Piney Run Reservoir in Central Maryland, the Middle River in Baltimore County, and three sites in the Patuxent River in Southern Maryland.



**School**

*For a rain garden and riparian buffer planting at Carroll County Outdoor School by Wild School Grounds teacher training participants.*

\$1,728

**Francis Scott Key High School**

*For a schoolyard wetland pond for ecosystem studies.*

\$785

**Francis Scott Key High School**

*For release of diamondback terrapins at Horsehead Wetlands Center.*

\$148

**Francis Scott Key High School**

*For schoolyard rain gardens.*

\$228

**Gateway School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*

\$135

**Liberty High School**

*For a BayScape planting on school grounds.*

\$2,000

**Linton Springs Elementary School**

*For plants and planting materials.*

\$827

**New Windsor Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*

\$310

**North Carroll High School**

*For aquaculture supplies for grasses and native fish raise and release.*

\$3,250

**Northwest Middle School**

*For a schoolyard riparian buffer planting.*

\$827

**Runnymede Elementary School**

*For a rain garden on school grounds to benefit the Monocacy River.*

\$2,739

**Shiloh Middle School**

*Cranberries bloom in a restored bog near the Chesapeake Bay.*

*For a field trip to Piney Run Park with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$1,000

**South Carroll High School**

*For a field trip to Arthur Sherwood Center with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$160

**South Carroll High School**

*For aquaculture supplies for native fish raise and release, and underwater grasses grow-out.*

\$1,930

**Sykesville Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*

\$310

**Sykesville Middle School**

*For plants and planting materials to maintain a living laboratory.*

\$1,000

**University of Maryland, Sea Grant Extension Program**

*For the Aquaculture in Action teacher training workshop.*

\$9,800

**Westminster East Middle School**

*For a riparian forest buffer planting.*

\$1,000

**Westminster High School**

*For aquaculture supplies for aquatic studies and native fish raise and release.*

\$890

**William Winchester Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard rain garden planting.*

\$989

**CECIL COUNTY****Bohemia Manor Middle School**

*For field trips to Port Isobel and Smith Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and for a tree nursery on school grounds.*

\$4,390

**Bohemia Manor Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Elk Neck Park.*

\$425

**Cherry Hill Middle School**

*For a field trip to Fox Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$985

**Cherry Hill Middle School**

*For Chesapeake Choices and Challenges teacher training.*

\$390

**Cherry Hill Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Elk Neck Park.*

\$1,425

**Conowingo Elementary****School**

*For field trips on the Martha Lewis and a tree planting on school grounds to create wildlife habitat and reduce runoff into Octoraro Creek.*

\$1,814

**Elk Neck Elementary School**

*For bluebird nesting boxes.*

\$160

**Fair Hill Environmental Foundation, Inc.**

*For a field trip on the Martha Lewis and for trees and supplies for The Bay Starts Here camp for elementary and middle school students.*

\$873

**Holly Hall Elementary School**

*For field trips on the Martha Lewis.*

\$1,000

**Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Service**

*For fish ladder repair with volunteers to promote migration at Big Elk Creek in Elkton.*

\$774

**Perryville Middle School**

*For Chesapeake Choices and Challenges teacher training.*

\$390

**Thomson Estates Elementary School**

*For field trips on the Martha Lewis and for no-mow zone plantings.*

\$2,238

**Center for Watershed Protection, Inc.**

*For a handbook, consensus agreements, and innovative site design publication.*

\$11,800

**CHARLES COUNTY****John Hanson Middle School**

*For field trips on the Dee of St. Mary's and for cleanup materials.*

\$1,000

**Maryland Center for**

**Environmental Training  
at the College of Southern  
Maryland**

*For copies of a video on  
the impact, construction,  
maintenance of, and  
alternatives to home  
septic systems.*  
\$5,000

**DORCHESTER COUNTY****Dorchester County Resource  
Preservation & Development  
Corporation**

*For a workshop to develop  
plans and partnerships for  
shoreline erosion control  
projects.*

\$642

**Dorchester Soil**

**Conservation District**  
*For The Land and Water  
Connection environmental  
program at Horn Point  
Environmental Education  
Center for Eastern Shore  
middle school students.*  
\$1,000

**Maces Lane Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes  
planting in Federalsburg by  
Content Skills Development  
students.*  
\$234

**National Aquarium in****Baltimore**

*For submerged aquatic  
vegetation plantings for  
marsh expansion on dredge  
spoil at Barren Island.*  
\$10,000

**University of Maryland  
Center for Environmental  
Science**

*For a field trip on the Nathan  
of Dorchester for the Kids  
Bay Adventures program.*  
\$275

**Vienna Elementary School**

*For schoolyard rain garden  
plantings.*  
\$468

**FREDERICK COUNTY****Community Commons, Inc.**

*For grow-out projects and  
coordination of the Watershed  
Conservation and Education  
Program in Frederick County.*  
\$23,178

**Mount Airy Naturalist  
Society, Inc.**

*For a buffer planting at a Mt.  
Airy wetland by community  
residents and volunteers.*  
\$963

**New Market Middle School**

*For water quality monitoring  
at local sites.*  
\$393

**Oakdale Middle School**

*Students help plant a schoolyard habitat area.*

*For a schoolyard wetland restoration and Wonders of Wetlands teacher training.*  
\$6,819

**Urbana High School**  
*For aquaculture supplies for native fish raise and release, and for nutrient studies on Bay grasses.*  
\$568

## GARRETT COUNTY

**Grantsville Elementary School**  
*For a schoolyard habitat planting.*  
\$448

**Route 40 School**  
*For monitoring and Bay studies at the schoolyard wetland.*  
\$495

## HARFORD COUNTY

**C. Milton Wright High School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$202

**Center for Watershed Protection, Inc.**  
*For Harford County site planning and roundtable discussion.*  
\$1,000

**City of Aberdeen**  
*For an environmental comic book with a teacher's guide for Aberdeen public school teachers.*  
\$967

**Edgewood Middle School**  
*For field trips on the Martha Lewis.*  
\$893

**Emmorton Elementary School**  
*For bluebird nesting boxes and an Earth Day planting.*  
\$910

**Harford Christian School**

*For a field trip with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$330

**Harford Glen Environmental Education Center**  
*For an Eagle Scout erosion control project to redirect stormwater runoff from buildings at the Center.*  
\$190

**Harford Glen Environmental Education Center**  
*For wood duck nesting boxes and wetland studies.*  
\$2,957

**Harford Glen Environmental Education Center**  
*For a bog demonstration planting.*  
\$754

**Havre de Grace Middle School**  
*For field trips on the Martha Lewis.*  
\$3,000

**Izaak Walton League of America, Sportsman's Chapter**  
*For plantings along Deer Creek in Rocks State Park and Edin Mill County Park.*  
\$419

**Izaak Walton League of America, Sportsman's Chapter**  
*For signage identifying streams in the Deer Creek watershed.*  
\$950

**Magnolia Middle School**  
*For a schoolyard habitat planting.*  
\$644

**North Bend Elementary School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$417

**North Bend Elementary School**  
*For a field trip to Port Isobel with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$840

**Southampton Middle School**

*For field trips on the Martha Lewis.*  
\$1,500

**Southampton Middle School**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Rocky Point Park.*  
\$387

**The Highlands School**  
*For a field trip on the Martha Lewis and a Bay Grasses in Classes planting.*  
\$453

**William Paca/Old Post Road Elementary School**  
*For field trips on the Martha Lewis.*  
\$2,550

## HOWARD COUNTY

**Athelas Institute, Inc.**  
*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park by developmentally disabled adults.*  
\$141

**Atholton Elementary School**  
*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$260

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 601**  
*For forest buffer planting on the Tiber Hudson tributary of the Patapsco River watershed as part of the Helping Our Wild Neighbors (HOWN) project.*  
\$500

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 737**  
*For a streamside buffer planting.*  
\$394

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 757**  
*For a forest buffer along a tributary of the Patuxent River in the Gray Rock Farms community.*  
\$1,000

**Boy Scouts of America,**

**Troop 874**  
*For a riparian forest buffer planting by Boy Scouts and community volunteers.*  
\$171

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 874**  
*For a riparian forest buffer planting by Boy Scouts and community volunteers.*  
\$500

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 874**  
*For an outdoor classroom at River Hill High School as an Eagle Scout project.*  
\$595

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 944**  
*For a riparian forest buffer planting as part of the Helping Our Wild Neighbors (HOWN) project.*  
\$280

**Clarksville Elementary School**  
*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$160

**Clemens Crossing Elementary School**  
*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**Clemens Crossing Elementary School**  
*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$360

**Dasher Green Elementary School**  
*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$570

**Deep Run Elementary School**  
*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$480

**Elkridge Elementary School**



*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$250

**Forest Ridge Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$670

**Friends of the Patapsco Female Institute, Inc.**

*For plants, signage, and volunteer coordination for BayWise demonstration gardens.*  
\$999

**Friendship Baptist Church**

*For Wonders of Wetlands teacher training, and materials for wetland enhancement and BayScape plantings on church property.*  
\$8,837

**Fulton Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard riparian buffer planting along a tributary of Hammond Branch by Fulton Elementary and Lime Kiln Middle School students.*  
\$1,000

**Fulton Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$465

**Gorman Crossing Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$320

**Hammond Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$345

**Hollifield Station Elementary School**

*For forest buffer plantings along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$400

**Hollifield Station**

**Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$110

**Howard County Department of Recreation and Parks**

*For seine nets for water quality monitoring at 50 stream sites by volunteer stream monitors.*  
\$236

**Jeffers Hill Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$260

**Laurel Woods Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$300

**Lisbon Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$300

**Long Reach High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$288

**Longfellow Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$360

**Manor Woods Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,000

**Manor Woods Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$480

**Maryland Cooperative**

**Extension Service—Howard County Master Gardeners**

*For trees for forest buffer plantings along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$10,341

**Maryland Forest Conservancy District Board for Howard County**

*For tree plantings at Fulton and Talbott Springs Elementary Schools and Meadowridge Park by volunteers.*  
\$1,000

**Northfield Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$390

**Rockburn Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$405

**Running Brook Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$130

**Running Brook Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$770

**Stevens Forest Elementary School**

*For a riparian forest buffer planting with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$360

**Swansfield Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$540

**Talbott Springs Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard erosion control planting.*  
\$1,000

**Therapeutic and**

**Recreational Riding Center, Inc.**

*For nesting boxes and rain barrels to control erosion and enhance water quality in Cattail Creek with special needs children.*  
\$900

**Thunder Hill Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$200

**Triadelphia Ridge Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$270

**Wilde Lake Middle School**

*For a field trip to Mt. Pleasant Farm, and for water quality monitoring and a tree buffer planting along Davis Branch with Howard County Conservancy.*  
\$750

**Worthington Elementary School**

*For a forest buffer planting along Cabin Branch with the Schools and Streams Program.*  
\$300

**KENT COUNTY**

**Horizons Student Enrichment Program at Kent School**

*For a field trip to Echo Hill Outdoor School for at-risk students.*  
\$777

**Horizons Student Enrichment Program at Kent School**

*For a shoreline erosion control planting at Wye Island Natural Resource Management Area.*  
\$1,000

**Kent County Department**



**of Planning and Zoning**

*For promotion of environmentally sound practices in the home and backyard.*

\$984

**Kent County Soil & Water Conservation District**

*For a field trip on the Schooner Sultana.*

\$670

**Kent Ruritan Club**

*For a riparian buffer planting at Kent Agricultural Center in Tolchester.*

\$365

**Kent School**

*For seining materials and Bay Grasses in Classes planting at the Corisca River.*

\$513

**Rock Hall Middle School**

*For a field trip to Echo Hill Outdoor School.*

\$540

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY****Argyle Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*

\$225

**Benjamin Banneker Middle School**

*For schoolyard wetland restoration to benefit water quality in the Anacostia River watershed.*

\$2,906

**Bethany Community Church**

*For a forest buffer planting along the stormwater management pond and wetland area on church grounds by members and volunteers.*

\$1,996

**Bradley Hills Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at the Choptank River.*

\$550

**Broad Acres Elementary****School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and storm drain stenciling.*

\$1,510

**Brooke Grove Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting and a boat trip at Piney Run.*

\$590

**Butler Montessori School**

*For planting materials for a nursery and greenhouse.*

\$794

**Butler Montessori School**

*For a field trip to Port Isobel with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$900

**Chevy Chase Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard habitat planting.*

\$720

**City of Rockville**

*For a citizen-based stream monitoring and storm drain stenciling program along tributaries of Watts Branch, Cabin John Creek, and Rock Creek.*

\$993

**Clarksburg Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*

\$770

**Dr. Sally K. Ride Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation, plantings and cleanups at the school wetland, and Wonders of Wetlands teacher training to integrate science studies with the wetland.*

\$2,422

**Eastern Middle School**

*For a field trip to Karen Noonan Center with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$981

**Eastern Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*

\$504

**Forest Oak Middle School****BAY STUDIES HELP WITH COMPUTER LEARNING**

The Clay Street Learning Center is a small non-profit dedicated to providing computer training and community development opportunities to the residents of Clay Street. Thanks to a grant of more than \$10,000 from the Chesapeake Bay Trust, the Center has begun incorporating Bay-focused environmental education and restoration into its programs. Funding helped with program development, purchased water quality monitoring kits, provided a Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) oyster gardening workshop, and involved community residents on a Bay studies trip aboard the CBF skipjack *Stanley Norman*.

The Center committed to a yearlong water quality study of local College Creek to establish the community's connection to the Bay, while providing a real-world application for its computer program. Along the way, new relationships have been forged between the Clay Street community and local watershed groups such as the Friends of College Creek.



*Children from the Clay Street community learn about the Bay's living resources aboard the CBF skipjack *Stanley Norman*.*

*For bluebird nesting boxes at Perry Hall, Hollywood, Southlake, Washington Grove, and Sparks Matsunaga Elementary Schools; Morrell Park Elementary/Middle School; Butler Montessori School; and Phoenix II High School.*

\$3,529

**Forest Oak Middle School**

*For field trips to Arthur Sherwood Center and Clagett Farm; on the Snow Goose, Potomac River Study and Maryland Canoe Rig Trips; and with the Maryland Rivers and Streams Program and the Maryland Education and Restoration Program with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$1,000

**Forest Oak Middle School**

*For water quality monitoring equipment and a stream monitoring brochure.*  
\$685

**Forest Oak Middle School**

*For field trips to the Patuxent River with the Maryland Rivers and Streams Program, and to Arthur Sherwood Center with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$949

**Forest Oak Middle School**

*For planting materials and water quality monitoring equipment.*  
\$875

**Forest Oak Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes plantings at Patuxent River and Rocky Point Parks, and a field trip to Fox Island with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$2,026

**Fox Chapel Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and a tree planting at Seneca Creek Park along Seneca Creek.*  
\$1,195

**Gaithersburg Middle School**

*For a schoolyard planting and school-based nursery.*  
\$860

**Glenallan Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run and Patuxent River Parks.*  
\$1,387

**Glenallan Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$1,500

**Happy Homeschoolers**

*For a field trip on the Dee of St. Mary's and a planting along Rock Creek by students and parents.*  
\$983

**Kemp Mill Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$2,000

**Kemp Mill Elementary**



*Kayakers participating in the Patuxent River Sojourn meet up with a work boat to plant oysters.*

**School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$450

**Lake Seneca Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and to Smithsonian Environmental Research Center for wetland studies, stream monitoring and plantings, and a schoolyard habitat planting.*  
\$2,972

**Luxmanor Elementary School**

*For a field trip with Living Classrooms Foundation and a tree planting.*  
\$1,000

**Mark Twain School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$948

**Martin Luther King Middle School**

*For a field trip on the Schooner Sultana for Montgomery County teachers.*  
\$650

**Meadowside Nature Center**

*For a meadow restoration and erosion control planting in Rock Creek Regional Park by scout groups and volunteers.*  
\$665

**Middle Potomac Tributary**

**Team**

*For a field trip on the Susquehanna with Chesapeake Bay Foundation for tributary team members and volunteers.*  
\$400

**Middle Potomac Tributary Team**

*For an urban nutrient management and agricultural best management practices tour of Montgomery County sites for local government members, legislators, farmers, business executives, and citizens.*  
\$750

**Phoenix II High School**

*For a field trip on the Potomac River for wetland and Bay studies.*  
\$684

**Pine Crest Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$250

**Poolesville Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation.*  
\$2,018

**Redland Middle School**

*For tree planting on school grounds to benefit Rock Creek.*  
\$1,444

**Ritchie Park Elementary**

**School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and storm drain stenciling.*  
\$1,270

**Shady Grove Middle School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$80

**Temple Shalom**

*For equipment and supplies for Stream Team monitoring along Rock Creek.*  
\$310

**The Harbor School**

*For field trips to Cabin John Creek and Flag Ponds Nature Center for water quality monitoring and cleanups, and supplies for stream studies.*  
\$475

**The Potomac Conservancy**

*For rain garden workshops, riparian restoration projects with volunteers, and a plant grow-out nursery at Poolesville High School.*  
\$37,100

**Trinity College**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation for students.*  
\$1,000

**Viers Mills Elementary School**

*For a field trip with the Maryland Education Restoration Program in Patuxent River Park with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$288

**Viers Mills Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$576

**Westbrook Elementary**

**School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation, Echo Hill Outdoor School, to Flag Ponds for horseshoe crab release, for Stream Fest, and ongoing stream monitoring at Little Falls Stream.*

\$3,824

**Westbrook Elementary School**

*For the Aqua Eagles Club program, field trips to Clagett Farm and Patuxent River, Bay Grasses in Classes planting and groundtruthing, and field trips to the Potomac River for shad raise and release with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$1,455

**Whetstone Elementary School**

*For field trips with Living Classrooms Foundation and to Montgomery County Recycling Center.*

\$1,642

**Wilderness Adventures Specialty Camp at Camp Sonshine**

*For a wildlife habitat and riparian forest buffer planting.*

\$2,195

**Woodfield Elementary School**

*For field trips and plantings.*

\$3,365

**Wyngate Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard habitat planting and field trips with Living Classroom Foundation.*

\$2,197

**PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY****Alice Ferguson Foundation**

*For a rain garden planting at Hard Bargain Farm.*

\$815

**Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Inc.**

*For the Patuxent River Sojourn.*

\$10,675

**Bethany Community Church**

*For plantings along Laurel Lakes in Granville Gude Park by Old Town Citizen Association members and volunteers.*

\$11,623

**Bond Mill Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park and the Maryland Education Restoration Program with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$606

**Bowie High School**

*For a BayScape demonstration planting by students and volunteers to serve as a bioretention area for roof runoff.*

\$1,414

**Bowie High School**

*For a field trip to Karen Noonan Center with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*

\$500

**Cesar Chavez Elementary****School**

*For water quality monitoring, cleanups, and stream studies along Sligo Creek.*

\$463

**Cheverly United Methodist Church**

*For materials and plants for a streamwater retrofit to demonstrate rain gardens, bioretention, and filtering methods.*

\$10,293

**Dematha Catholic High School**

*For water quality monitoring along the Anacostia River.*

\$419

**Eleanor Roosevelt High School**

*For water quality monitoring at stream sites as part of the Watershed Integrated Study Program.*

\$753

**Friends Community School**

*For tree planting along the Anacostia River.*

\$270

**Greenbelt Elementary School**

*For a planting and community storm drain stenciling, BayScape restoration plantings, and a forest buffer enhancement on schools grounds.*

\$3,490

**Gwynn Park Middle School**

*For a field trip and water quality monitoring.*

\$982

**Gwynn Park Middle School**

*For stream monitoring to support the environmental program.*

\$1,000

**Living Classrooms Foundation**

*For shad and herring restoration on the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.*

\$21,000

**Martin Luther King, Jr.****INAUGURAL PIONEER GRANTS INVOLVE CITIZENS, RESTORE OYSTERS**

Introduced this year, the Pioneer Grants Program is the Trust's latest annual grant-giving initiative. It is designed to help develop and implement innovative, cutting-edge approaches that increase Bay awareness, and enhance restoration and protection initiatives. Three Pioneer Grants were awarded in the inaugural year, each demonstrating a unique vision for tackling complex problems facing the Bay.

On the Eastern Shore, researchers at the Paul S. Sarbanes Cooperative Oxford Laboratory are working to develop a Hydraulically Operated Benthic Excavation Chamber (HOBEC), a state-of-the-art piece of equipment that will be used to clean and reestablish historic oyster beds. Working in tandem with an advanced sonar system for identifying oyster beds buried beneath the Bay and river bottom, this technology provides promise for continued oyster restoration even as shell for projects becomes scarce.

In Annapolis, the Weems Creek Conservancy chose to take its message door-to-door, creating a homeowner awareness campaign for its local watershed. Using a combination of approaches, the Conservancy is succeeding in educating the local community, and encouraging homeowner best management practices.

In Baltimore, the Falls Road Community Association saw the opportunity to reduce the environmental impacts of future development in its community by creating a model community covenant that promotes Bay-friendly action. The project includes a campaign to inform homebuilders, developers, local governments, and community associations of actions that can be taken to promote Bay-friendly development.



**Middle School**

*For tree planting as an Eagle Scout project.*  
\$160

**Mattaponi Elementary School**

*For stream monitoring, cleanups, and evaluation.*  
\$308

**North Forestville Elementary School**

*For a field trip to Patuxent River 4-H Center.*  
\$556

**Patuxent Elementary School**

*For a meadow habitat planting.*  
\$174

**Prince George's County Department of Environmental Resources**

*For workshop materials for Bay-friendly landscaping techniques.*  
\$10,000

**The Patuxent River 4-H Center Foundation, Inc.**

*For outreach and restoration projects with 30 public schools in Prince George's County to study water resource issues.*  
\$31,930

**The Washington EnvironMentors Project**

*For water quality monitoring along the Anacostia, Patuxent, and Potomac Rivers.*  
\$77

**University of Maryland****4-H Center**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting and a field trip to Camp Greentop in the Catoclin Mountains for Camp Teen Extreme program with 4-H participants and students from a local shelter.*  
\$1,850

**University of Maryland 4-H Center**

*For Wonders of Wetlands teacher training, and water quality monitoring materials for teens and adult leaders.*  
\$669

**University of Maryland, Landscape Architecture Program**

*For a study of the influence of awareness programs on environmental education and behavior change.*  
\$30,000

**William S. Schmidt Center**

*For a schoolyard wetland planting at the Center by Brandywine Elementary School students.*  
\$998

**QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY****Bayside Elementary School**

*For a field trip on the Schooner Sultana.*  
\$500

**Camp Wright**

*For a rain garden planting.*  
\$200

**Centreville Middle School**

*For an aquaculture program with students and Ecology Corps members.*  
\$959

**Eastern Shore Land Conservancy**

*For a BayScape and rain garden demonstration site.*  
\$2,350

**Kennard Elementary School**

*For a field trip on the Schooner Sultana and a BayScape on school grounds.*  
\$397

**Kent Island Elementary School**

*For a schoolyard BayScape habitat planting.*  
\$1,000

**Kent Island High School**

*For a schoolyard planting by students in the Health and Human Services Cluster.*  
\$999

**LEAD Maryland**

*For the Aquarius research vessel during an educational seminar on agriculture programs.*  
\$800

**Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Wye Island Natural Resources Management Area**

*For shoreline buffer and wetlands plantings as an Eagle Scout project with Boy Scout Troop 741.*  
\$5,095

**Queen Anne's County Forestry Board**

*For tree planting on a county right-of-way behind the Inverness community with the Inverness homeowners group.*  
\$960

**Sudlersville Middle School**

*For a field trip on the Schooner Sultana for Ecology Corps students.*  
\$480

**Sudlersville Middle School**

*For wood duck nesting boxes with students and Ecology Corps members.*  
\$964

**Summer Days Math and****Science Camp for Girls**

*For a field trip to Echo Hill Outdoor School and a shoreline stabilization planting.*  
\$987

**Youth Committee of the Severn River Yacht Club**

*For a shoreline stabilization planting, canoe field trip, and Bay education at Wye Island Natural Resource Management Area for students and parents.*  
\$488

**SOMERSET COUNTY****Tylerton Community Council**

*For a shoreline restoration.*  
\$9,174

**ST. MARY'S COUNTY****Boy Scout Troop 427**

*For bluebird nesting boxes at Battle Creek Nature Center.*  
\$237

**Chesapeake Bay Field Lab, Inc.**

*For a Bay education program and learning stations at Chesapeake Bay Field Lab on St. George's Island.*  
\$9,100

**Great Mills High School**

*For a field trip with Chesapeake Bay Foundation to release oysters on a Patuxent River sanctuary.*  
\$133

**Great Mills High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Patuxent River Park.*  
\$336

**Hollywood Elementary School**

*For a vernal pool habitat and schoolyard meadow planting with St. Mary's College students.*  
\$272

**Hollywood Elementary**

*Each year the Trust funds a number of bilingual storm drain stenciling projects.*



**School**

*For a field trip on the Dee of St. Mary's for pre-service teachers from St. Mary's College and Science Club students.*  
\$350

**Hollywood Elementary School**

*For a field trip to Port Isobel with Chesapeake Bay Foundation.*  
\$608

**Mechanicsville Elementary School**

*For a rain garden planting on school grounds.*  
\$351

**Potomac River Association, Inc.**

*For marsh and submerged aquatic vegetation planting in Breton Bay.*  
\$5,916

**Spring Ridge Middle School**

*For field trips on the Dee of St. Mary's and a planting at Elms Environmental Center.*  
\$900

**St. Mary's College of Maryland**

*For eelgrass grow-out with Chesapeake Bay Field Laboratory.*  
\$4,376

**St. Mary's Ryken High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Broomes Island.*  
\$200

**Town Creek Elementary School**

*For the schoolwide oyster growing program, a teacher training workshop, and oyster field trips with Academy of Natural Sciences Estuarine Research Center.*  
\$3,786

**Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Tidewater Ecosystem Assessment**

*For a pilot program to grow eelgrass in school classrooms.*  
\$3,450

**TALBOT COUNTY****Easton High School**

*For field trips to Pickering Creek Audubon Center, the Getting Wet for Wetlands program, and shoreline restoration.*  
\$2,423

**Friends of Home Run Baker Park**

*For tree buffer planting in Home Run Baker Park.*  
\$1,000

**Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Service and Cooperative Oxford Laboratory**

*For development of a Hydraulically Operated Benthic Excavation Chamber (HOBEC) prototype for oyster reef restoration.*  
\$10,000

**Saints Peter and Paul High School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Marshyhope Creek in Federalsburg.*  
\$350

**WASHINGTON COUNTY****Boonsboro Elementary School**

*For a field trip to Antietam National Battlefield and water quality monitoring equipment.*  
\$400

**Earth Conservation Corps**

*For a rain garden planting at Anacostia Community Park.*  
\$3,700

**Highland View Academy**

*For field trips with Chesapeake Bay Foundation, a planting on school grounds, and water quality monitoring equipment for stream studies.*  
\$2,793

**Highland View Academy**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Piney Run Park.*  
\$306

**Smithsburg Middle School**

*For a field trip to local waterways for water quality monitoring and a study of the Antietam Creek watershed by Quest Science students.*  
\$314

**WICOMICO COUNTY****Bennett Middle School**

*For field trips to Horn Point Environmental Laboratory for Bay studies.*  
\$500

**Delmar Middle & Senior High School**

*For a schoolyard habitat planting by students and environmental club members.*  
\$1,000

**Friends of the Nanticoke River**

*For a buffer planting at Roaring Point County Park along the Nanticoke River by high school and college students, members and volunteers.*  
\$800

**Glen Avenue School**

*For a plant garden for use in the EcoTeam education program with students and the Maryland Conservation Corps/Lower Eastern Shore.*  
\$871

**Nanticoke Watershed Alliance**

*For the Nanticoke Storm Drain Stenciling Campaign in local neighborhoods to raise awareness of pollution.*  
\$1,650

**Nanticoke Watershed Alliance**

*For a demonstration BayScape planting at Salisbury Zoological Park.*  
\$2,500

**Nanticoke Watershed Alliance**

*For oyster reef restoration on the Nanticoke River.*  
\$20,000

**Nanticoke Watershed****Alliance**

*For a watershed brochure and homeowners guide for the Nanticoke River Education Program.*  
\$2,720

**Northwestern Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting at Marshyhope Park on the Choptank River.*  
\$148

**Prince Street Elementary School**

*For Bay Grasses in Classes planting on the Choptank River.*  
\$354

**Salisbury University**

*For the River Watchers volunteer water quality monitoring program on the Wicomico River with the University's Center for Environmental Education and Research.*  
\$6,031

**Wicomico Day School**

*For a schoolyard habitat planting by students, community partners, and Towson University.*  
\$1,614

**Wicomico High School**

*For water quality monitoring equipment.*  
\$995

**WORCESTER COUNTY****Pocomoke Middle School**

*For a schoolyard wetland to support the Wetland Preservation Project with afterschool club members and community volunteers.*  
\$3,350

**T**he Chesapeake Bay Trust possesses a strong reputation as a valuable, straightforward, and trusted grantmaker for Maryland non-profit groups, civic organizations, schools, and public agencies that are dedicated to the restoration and protection of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

The Trust's grant priorities and programs, grant criteria, and application process are summarized below. For more information or to acquire a grant application, please visit the Trust's website at [www.chesapeakebaytrust.org](http://www.chesapeakebaytrust.org).

#### GRANTMAKING PRIORITIES

The Chesapeake Bay Trust is committed to advancing the goals of the Chesapeake Bay restoration and protection effort. The Chesapeake 2000 Agreement, which outlines actions and restoration and protection goals, guides that effort. The Trust has established its grantmaking priorities (listed below) to coincide with the Chesapeake 2000 Agreement.

- **Living Resource Protection and Restoration:** Projects or activities that protect and restore the finfish, crabs, oysters, and other living resources of the Bay, its rivers, and streams.
- **Vital Habitat Protection and Restoration:** Projects and activities that protect and restore habitats, including wetlands, forests, Bay grasses, streamside forest buffers, and other natural areas.
- **Water Quality Restoration and Protection:** Projects and activities that seek to restore and protect water quality to support living resources in the Chesapeake Bay, its rivers, and streams.

- **Sound Land Use:** Projects and activities that encourage the protection and stewardship of land resources in order to protect and restore water quality, habitat, and living resources.
- **Stewardship and Community Engagement:** Projects and activities that raise the public's awareness of the Bay, its rivers, and streams by involving them in restoration, protection, and educational activities.
- **Meaningful Bay Experience:** Projects or activities with students and teachers where Bay and environmental issues are investigated through the collection and analysis of information and hands-on restoration and protection projects.

#### GRANT PROGRAMS

To advance the Trust's priorities, four grant programs have been established. The programs reflect the Trust's commitment of funding a broad range of projects in a timely and efficient manner.

##### *Ongoing Grants*

The Ongoing Grants program allows schools, civic and environmental organizations, and others to apply for a grant up to \$2,000 anytime during the year. Grant proposals are judged against the Trust's grant priorities and established criteria, and a decision is made within 3-to-4 weeks.

##### *Standard Grants*

The Trust accepts Standard Grant applications from \$2,001 to \$25,000 on a quarterly basis for projects that address one or more of the Trust's grant priorities. Projects may focus on preserving water quality and wildlife habitat, restoring living resources and protecting land resources, and engaging students and community residents in Bay initiatives.

## ***Request for Proposals***

The Trust's Request for Proposals program is an annual grant initiative that provides from \$25,001 to \$50,000 for projects within a specific Bay restoration and protection discipline. The purpose of this program is to direct grant funding to an area of the Bay effort that is in particular need.

## ***Pioneer Grants***

The Pioneer Grants Program is the Trust's most recent annual grant giving initiative. It is designed to help develop and implement innovative, cutting-edge approaches that increase Bay awareness, and/or enhance restoration and protection initiatives.

## **GRANT CRITERIA**

The Trust favors action-oriented projects that engage the public. Project proposals that have a direct benefit to the health of the Bay and involve volunteers in the effort are highly encouraged. The Trust also seeks proposals that provide matching funds or support from other sources.

Proposals are evaluated on the basis of appropriateness, clarity of objectives, the plans for achieving the objectives, and the qualifications of the organization for carrying out the project activities.

The Trust does not award grants for lobbying efforts, fundraising, endowments, building campaigns, deficit financing, annual giving, research, food, or to individuals. Recipients will be held accountable for certifying how grant funds have been used. The Trust requires verification of grant expenditures at project completion.

## **APPLICATION PROCESS**

Applications are welcomed throughout the year; however, grants for more than \$2,000 must be submitted by designated deadlines prior to the next quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees. All applicants are encouraged to discuss project ideas with Trust staff before completing the application.

References and letters of recommendation or endorsement need not be supplied unless requested. The applicant will receive written confirmation from the Trust of the receipt of the proposal and an estimate of the date by which a decision is expected.

**Please visit the Trust's website at:  
[www.chesapeakebaytrust.org](http://www.chesapeakebaytrust.org) for more information.**



*A kayaker enjoys the Bay.*



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## CHARITY EVENTS HELP TREASURE THE CHESAPEAKE

On Thursday, May 2, 2002, over 200 Bay supporters enjoyed the fourth annual *Treasure the Chesapeake Celebration* at the Chesapeake Bay Beach Club on Kent Island. Hosted by long-time supporters Tom and Jamie Pumpelly, owners of the Bay Bridge Marina, the event raised more than \$40,000 for the Chesapeake Bay Trust. "We are so pleased to host this important event that raises both awareness and money for the Chesapeake Bay," explains Jamie Pumpelly. "Our four-year partnership with the Chesapeake Bay Trust has raised about \$150,000 and has involved hundreds of businesses and individuals in the effort."



*Assistant Director Melanie Teems enjoys the "Treasure the Chesapeake" Celebration with Bay Bridge Marina owners Jamie and Tom Pumpelly.*

Other charity events for the Trust during the past year included: the Governor's Bay Bridge Run, the Great Chesapeake Bay Swim, the Big Enchilada Chili Cook-Off, the Taste of South County at Herrington Harbor Marina, and the Bay Country Century Bicycle Race.

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 The MarketPro  
 Marine Forensic Technicians, Inc.  
 Martek-Ki, Inc.  
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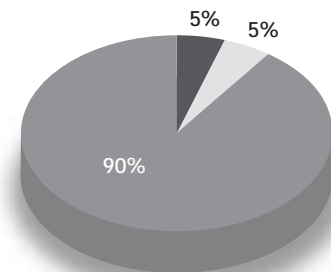
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## BALANCE SHEETS, YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2002 AND 2001

	2002	2001
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	97,875	29,364
Investments	9,347,283	9,116,167
Agency Funds Held for Others	72,415	97,600
Contributions Receivable	612,919	600,964
Interest Receivable	99,359	115,554
Fixed Assets, Net	17,802	13,983
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>10,247,653</b>	<b>9,973,632</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>		
Liabilities		
Salaries Payable	24,687	18,502
Grants Payable	115,977	65,621
Deferred Revenue	18,790	16,247
Agency Funds Held For Others	72,415	97,600
Total Liabilities	231,869	197,970
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>		
Unrestricted	5,015,784	4,775,662
Board Designated Fund	5,000,000	5,000,000
Total Fund Balances	10,015,784	9,775,662
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>	<b>10,247,653</b>	<b>9,973,632</b>

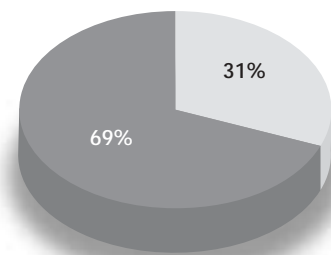
*The Chesapeake Bay Trust's independently audited financial statement, prepared by Anderson, Davis & Associates, CPA, is available upon request.*

## 2002 USE OF FUNDS



- Programs
  - Grants Awarded (\$1,147,248)
  - Grants Administration (\$253,232)
- Management
- Fundraising

## 2002 RESOURCES



- Contributions
  - Bay License Plate Sales (\$567,828)
  - Bay and Wildlife Fund Tax Check-off (\$552,007)
  - Other (\$63,355)
- Investment Income



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